

opher to the old merchant. When the latter died, Hilton was given the vast business in lieu of the \$1,000,000 left to him in the will. This was in 1876, and since that time Judge Hilton and his sons have been trying to conduct the business, but they have made a dismal failure of it. In 20 years the profits shrank from about \$5,000,000 annually to less than nothing at all, and for several years at least the store has been run

Satolli's Successor Most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, who is to succeed Cardinal Satolli as papal nuncio to America, is at present prior general of the Augustinian order. He is a native of Italy, having been born in Tuscany Aug. 20, 1848. At an early age Sebastian was sent to Rome to be educated for the priesthood. After years of study, during which he was steadily advanced in the order, he was chosen as in the perspapers a few days ago that the head of the Augustinians, and in chira Finiarson had died in San Fran-



that capacity he has visited every chaphe spent six weeks in America. Mgr. and refinement. He speaks English readily and is said to have a fondness for Americans. He is especially learned in ecclesiastical law, which may possibly have been the chief reason for his selection as the personal representative -of the pope here.

The New Secretary of the Interior. David Rowley Francis, the new secretary of the interior, is a millionaire merchant of St. Louis, who has been for a dozen years a personal friend of President Cleveland. He is an ex-governor of Missouri and has been prominent for some time in politics, being a gold standard Democrat of long stand-

Mr. Francis was born in Kentucky 46 years ago, but removed to St. Louis at the age of 16. He began his business career as shipping clerk in his uncle's commission store. It was not long be-



was singularly successful. He became an operator in wheat on 'change and in \$750,000, which he has since then more than doubled. He was successively -Chambers' Journal elected director, vice president and president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. He first became prominent term he will serve as secretary.





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Special Correspondence. is not likely that odd occurrences ore frequent in New York than in ar large cities in proportion to their ze, but the newspar r competition is in any degree of lof the ordinary is llowed to go unchronicled. A circumthe that was expessively amusing to very one who head of it, except the victim, is being encoved by the gossips now. Two precions rascals were arraigned in court charged with larceny. A lawyer was assigned to defend them, and so well did herdo his work that his heats were acquitted. In referring to hein, in the course of his argument, be iescribed them as high minded gentle sen who would not descend to anything a common and despicable as robbery. When the case was closed, the proudattorney was warmly congratulated pon his specess by the men whom he d pulled out of what had appeared to a mighty bad predicament. He bore honors medistly and when his two ew found friends had departed the awyer admitted to himself that no list if the prominent criminal attorneys of his city which did not contain his some was worthy of consideration While cogitating upon the proper ratio advance that ought to accompany his in the future, he contemplatively t his right handl vestward to cares trinken on his watch chain and not ing the charm bromptly he looked n and was surprised not to see pe. Invisingation towed that it was at of the chain. So were the "high ainded gentlement whom he had so

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when he has less purchasing power, is a question I have not heard an-

The reply Senator Daniel made was

mve been made: Poor Flora Finlayson. Few tersons who read the statem at Gaslight companies, Electric light companies, record to be level what a loss the American onic opera stage had suffered by her a that field of work in this country s ho was a serious rival of Miss Finlay-Flour mills, on. That was Jessie Bartlett Davis of Dressed beef companies, he Bestonians. Miss Finlayson was not Rolling malls, is good an actress las Mrs. Davis, but, Grain elevators, much better singer. At any rate when Sash and door factories, he was the understudy of Mrs. Davis. Leather goods factories, hat lady did not give her any too many Food product companies. ppertunities to demonstrate her abilv. Afterward her talent was recogized, and she was constantly in de-Ship yards, and. It is likely that Miss Finlayson Pollelies. Varnish works, ian she did bad it not been that she Rubber mills, ut genial fellowship above everything Miscellaneous, se. It is related that she once received Real estate, wo offers on the same day. One was to go with an important organization at a as a sort of "fly by night" concern Such an amount can scarcely be apwhich promised to pay her \$150 a week preciated. It is thirty times greater than the amount ordinarily in posses atter organization, however, and was,

sion of the United States Treasury he did so, and after a few weeks, dur-It is four times as large as the sum ng which she received no salary at all, total of the nation's immediate reralf and her friends back to New sources, as shown by official report of ork, the company having meanwhile he Secretary of the Treasury at the one to pieces. It is not an exaggeration end of the last fiscal year. The whole say that if Miss Finlayson had gone to grand opera and applied herself ubfully to her work she would have about \$65,000,000, only slightly more goved an international reputation as a than 2 per cent of the total of Brit-The Kneipp Cure. ain's holdings in America. The Brit-New York is just now gravely discussish of today, if they could realize on g the merits of the Kneipp method of their investments at par, could pay eatment for rheumatism and a host of ndred complaints. One very great our national debt forty-six times by simply selling their present American ant in its favor is its inexpensiveness. war the national debt was \$2,700,000 000, or \$600,000,000 less than what the British now own in the United at in New York at is fraught with States. Today, with the national debt fallen to about \$1,500,000,000 mit this desecration of the green. They

ot long in deciding to go with them.

the British could pay it twice over by taking out of the American pocket that which belongs to them. The amount required to be paid as interest, dividends or profits on these foreign holdings of securities, if no rying to get permits to enable them to ndulge their absurd theories, and they \$162,000,000. Whatever the sum may be, it is "gold going abroad," bound refusal from our autocratic park not expended here, unless it returns ard, which seems to devote its entire me to figuring out restrictions upon the to make new investments for othe of the people's breathing places. wealth-absorbers of Europe, in ac cordance with the ruinous financial policy that for the past thirty years has been taking abroad the cream of the wealth produced in this country

The Chancellor of the Exchequer. The real head of the treasury, or the epartment which controls the collecon and expenditure of the national begner. The salary attached to the ffice is £5,000 a year. The chancellor f the exchequer is always a member in the value or purchasing power of of the bonse of commons, in which house all proceedings that relate to the originate, and is always in the cabinet.

to gold monometallism, with the con Where the Worms All Came From. The Hawaiians have a curious belief Tories, was recently shown in a de in politics in 1884, when he was a dele- concerning the origin of worms. 'In bate on the silver question in the gate to the convention which nominated | the beginning" there was but one worm, Grover Cleveland for president. The and he lived in a mountain cave. Once United States Senate. Senator Danfollowing year he was elected mayor of he assumed the form of a man and made | iel was speaking, when he was inter-St. Louis and in 1888 was elected gov- love to a young lady. The lady's former rupted by Senator Gray with the folernor, proving to be a vigorous executive. suitor followed the worm man to his He has on several previous occasions been fen and killed him, but from the creat lowing question: mentioned as a possible cabinet officer. ture's blood sprain all the worms which Six months will be the length of the ere now so destructive to vegetation .every bushel of grain raised by an Louis Republika



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higher prices for all the produce which she buys from other nations. I will read the Senator a portion the speech of Sir. W. Harcourt, who addressed the House of Commons on that subject. He said:

There has been something said about England as the creditor country, and nobody who heard it will have forgotten that remarkable speech which was made by Mr. Gladstone in this house when he last spoke upon the subject, when he held up to the scorn of mankind the proposal that the great creditor country should go, hat in hand, to beg the world to pay 10 shillings in the pound. (Laugh That is practically the result that the bimetallic system would bring about ("Hear! hear!") Of course it is said w receive more for our money. The factis, we are not paid in gold, as every body knows, but in commodities. These are the commodities upon which our people live, and therefore we are to go roun the world to beg them in return for the gold we have lent them to send fewer commodities. Is it possible to conceive idiocy going further than that? (Laugh ter and "Hear! hear!") We, who have lent £100,000,000, perhaps £1,000,0 0,000 to foreign nations, as to beg them to give us less in exchange for that money thau they do at present, ("Hear! hear It is really hardly possible to state case of that kind and imagine any per son would adopt it. I know they say that under the bimetallic system salve England's Grip on the United will really be exactly worth as much as gold. If you believe that, will you show the sincerity of your belief by giving ar Any one who is debating in his option to the creditor as well as the debtor? ("Hear! hear!") son why gold leaves the country, why

Sir, there is my answer to you question. The declaration of the British gold standard men, the open why labor is unproductive and com- and declared purpose to buy from modifies not worth producing, should all that they get cheaper, and the appeal to Britons to stand by them u on the ground that it would be idiocy for Great Britain to want t pay more and while I would m It explains how English money jol - use such a term as "idiocy," or use bers and their American Tory allies any term which might reflect up bonorable gentlemen who debut with me on this subject, I do say that it is the most singular piece issue of The New York World the faturty that I have ever seen for the following table appeared, showing the great debtor nation of the world and mes in which English investments the great productive nation of the world to be constantly laboring in its legislative bodies to increase the \$1,250,000,000 burden of those debts upon 150,000,000 people, and to change the standard 50,600,000 of them is order to pay Britons ;2 50,000,000 where they owe \$1, and bear down 35,000,000 the prices of their wheat and their 20,000,000 co.n and their iron and their wo 20,000,000 and their cotton in the markets."

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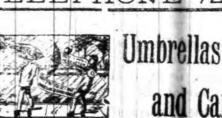
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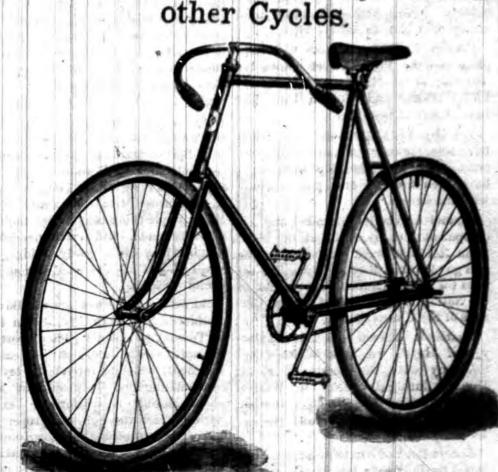
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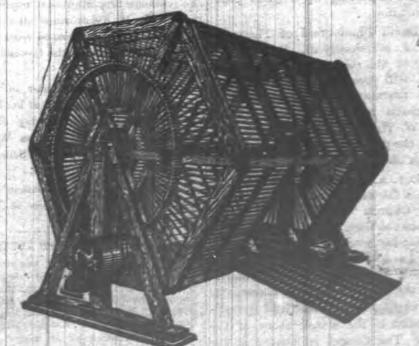
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lis Talk to Visiting Ohio Editors at Canton, Sept. 8th.

Gentlemen, it is a post of singular bonor which you occupy to-day. cannot remember any period, save this, except two when the Republican press so signally represented national

hopor and national velfare as now. It is not often given to a politica party, as it is this year given to ours. to stand between national honor and dishonor; public faith and repudia sion and order and desquistade. It is the good fortune of the Republican party to stand in this consection what an best in government; for what in patriotic in citizenship for what tends to the support of the financial integrity of the Government, its modif and its currency:

It is a vist responsibility to put Tital opon any party, but the Republican state party is pot without trid, amid grave perponsibilities. [It has performed supreme duty before. It has met alle great trusts before. It has dis charged them, too, with wisdom, sourage and fidelity; meets new ones with an honest and unfaltering per pose to serve the leat interest of the people and all the propie.

Fortunately in this contest the port of the Republic in cause parvative men of all parties stand with it. B complete among its strongest allies many of the most owerful Democratic pewapapers of the dountry, which are doing yeomat rvice for patriotism and national otor, They are welcome, thrice elcome, and the country owen them debt of gratitude for their unfinch ing loyalty, as against party, for sound money and public morals.

This year intelligence and investigation are taking the place of passion and partyism. Party prejudice gult ittle figure in a crisis like fifth. We erimination against those who may offerts to preserve the good faith of the country and enforce public and private honesty. We must not drive enylody out of samp, but welcome

You doubtiess have grown weary of being told of the greatness and power and value of the press, so many times styled the "Preserver of our liberties and the hope of mankind." It was Bulwer, I believe, who commanded Take away the sword-States can he say d without it; bring the pen." This is a year for press and pen only force now needed is the force of reason; and the only power to be woked is that of intelligence and patriotism

Our people have always extended

to the press the most generous patropage and accorded it the greatest deference, so that the press has grown with our growth and advanced with our advancement. There are nearly as many newspapers and per-turious published in the United sesiden. To me the modern newspaper is so vast and comprehensive that I can never contemplate its possibilities without becoming both inter ested and enthusiastic on the subject Why, to be a really capable and worthy journalist, wise, honorable and afficient, is to attain the highest plain of human opportunity and useisinformed to feed an expectant and anxious people with the occuralmost hourly, to discover and correct vill. and direct public opinion, which is always the highest aim of journalism, is surely the noblest of professions. Poor if may be in some parts of the world, despined it may be by the intolerant and ignorant everywhere; but degraded it never can be so long as it is for the good of the people Ohio has always been prominent in

you of them; you all know the glor-lous history of the State and its contribution to the country to every field The press of Ohio has held its own in the march of journalism. The younger men, and there are many of the ful in argument and contributed much to making our glorious State what it is, our civilization and citizen-stup the best in the world.

the field of journalism; that she has firing been so prominent in politics, the in the

press can fairly claim a share of the whismerit and it is entitled to no little

credit for the long line of deserving public servants. I need not remind

From your ranks have gone forth To see some of the ablest journalists, whose this co

secons and learning have in though pressed other Blates and enriched the